Power obviously presents awkward problems for a community which abhors its existence, disavows its possession, but values its excercise.

— John Kenneth Galbraith

MICHAELMAN

VOLUME 34 NUMBER 20 MARCH 30, 1979

Women and Society

In Today's Michaelman:

News

The four candidates for the position of student association president discuss their platforms. Story on page 2.

For the first time in three years, a long-form questionnaire will be provided to students for the purpose of evaluating their professors. Story on page 3.

Features

Elvis Costello performed Tuesday in an exciting concert at the UVM Patrick gym. Review on page 9.

Pat Carbine, publisher and editor-in-chief of Ms. Magzine opened the Women and Society Symposium with an address before a standing-room-only crowd in the McCarthy Arts Center. Story on page 8.

Dr. Carey Kaplan, one of the organizers of the Women and Society Symposium, hopes it was the beginning of new things. She is seeking grant money to incorporate a women's studies program at St. Michael's. Story on page 8.

Robert Kerr, Woodrow Wilson visiting fellow, proposed leadership as a cure for urban crisis. Story on page 5.

Sports

Since returning to the helm of the St. Michael's varsity baseball team three years ago, Coach Edward Markey has been placing a heavy emphasis on youth. Story on page 10.

Yalow does not preach women's rights

by Maryanne Bavaro
News Editor

Dr. Rosalyn Yalow did not attend the Women and Society Symposium to preach women's rights, which came as a surprise to some of her audience.

The 1977 Nobel laureate in medicine acknowledged having been a victim of social and professional discrimination that has kept women from achieving in the field of science, but denied that special privileges for women is solution to the problem.

Speaking at a press conference prior to her keynote speech Saturday night, she said, "I don't always take a feminist point of view, having never felt a need for feminist organizations. There will be no such thing as equality so long as people feel insecure enough to feel the need for such groups."

"I'm a woman in a man's field, a physicist working in medicine," she said. Admitting various encounters with prejudice because of her position, she said she overcame them simply "by being very good" in her work.

After mentioning that government service rules after World War II forced a woman to resign after the fifth month of pregnancy, she said laughingly, "I had the only eight-pound, two-ounce, five-month baby that year. If you were valuable enough, all the rules got ignored."

Yalow stressed that not everyone can be a leader, a winner. Yet, "I believe very strongly in the work ethic," she said. "If you really work hard and demonstrate a willingness to work, you move up."

"I gave up a lot of things to do what I thought was essential," she said. "Because it was my *choice* to work in the laboratory from 6 a.m. until midnight, I didn't consider it a hardship."

Trained as a nuclear physicist, Yalow performed her pioneering experiments in radioimmunoassay, for which she won the Nobel Prize, at the Bronx Veterans Administration Hospital in New York where she is now a senior medical investigator.

Yalow was presented with an honorary doctor of humane letters, degree from St. Michael's. After her acceptance of the award, she addressed the audience.

She noted, "Nobel laureates in science have been recognized for exceptional contributions to what is generally a highly specialized field. Too often the world and the laureates themselves believe that the Nobel patina makes them instant experts in all fields of science and public affairs. I hope I shall have the wisdom to refrain from pontificating about problems remote from areas of my expertise."

Because of her success, Yalow feels the need to serve as a role model, or spokesman, to vocalize some of the problem and solutions of women in science as she sees them.

"Note that I use the term spokesman rather than the euphemism spokesperson," she said. "I am a member of the human race, I belong to mankind. I do not believe that there is a need to rewrite the dictionary to assure women of their rights and I think that playing games with words is diversionary from the real problems."

As an example, Yalow illustrated the brilliant career of another woman in medicine, Gerty Radnitz, who was denied many honors until after she won the Nobel Prize.

"We like to believe that a young woman starting her professional career would find it easier today," she said. Yet, citing statistics, she emphasized that the role of women in science is not very much changed from what it was 50 years ago.

"In spite of a long history of a high fraction of women in medicine, there are no women senior professors in medicine or surgery," she said. "Women in high levels are found only in pediatrics, child psychiatry and immunology, the more traditional women's fields."

"It is not without interest," she added, "that there are no women among the 15 members of the Nobel Committee for Physiology or Medicine."

She said the Veteran's Administration Hospital, where she has worked for 31 years, has been a leader among government agencies in providing opportunities for upward mobility of women.

cont. on page 4

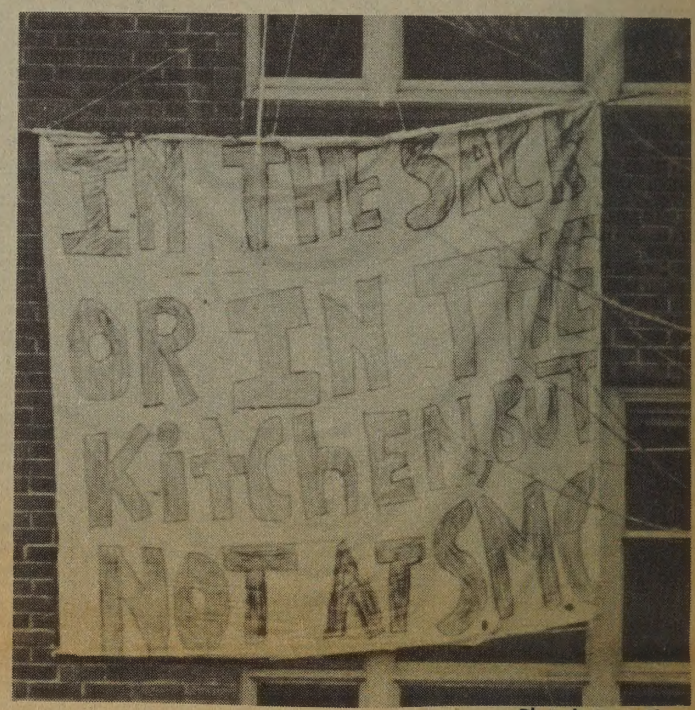


Photo by Brian Flynn

Two students decided to publically display their disagreement with the women's symposium.

Election time draws near for presidential hopefuls

by Tom Liptak

Last Monday, the four candidates for the position of Student Association president assembled in the offices of the Michaelman for what Michaelman editor Bob Borquez called "an informal question and answer session."

After the question had been asked and the answers tabulated, the results made it appear that the four candidates must have been clones, or at least roommates, because their answers were very much alike in each instance.

Whoever fate chooses to become president, be it Mark Bouchard, Bill Carey, Bob Heroux, or Brian Anders, it appears that some major changes in the senate will be made.

In a previous interview, Heroux vowed that he would not accept his stipend if the money was needed elsewhere in the S.A. budget. The other three candidates concurred, saying that they would back a proposal for academic credit for executive board members. Bouchard went as far to say that he thought that an elected position, such as the S.A. presidency, deserved no special benefits apart from those received by any S.A. member.

All four candidates favored "opening up the senate" to the entire student body. They would do this by appointed a wider variety of interested students to the various committee postions.

The media, they say, are the most important devices for letting the students know what's going on in the senate. They said that they would maintain an open relationship with the campus media and promised to keep the "petty personal conflicts that showed up this year out of the senate."

One of the few issues on which the candidates differed concerned the proposed rathskeller.

Carey said he favored a student-run rathskeller that could be built through fund raising events such as car washes and raffles.

Bouchard came out totally against the proposal, saying, "personally I don't see any need for a rathskeller in the near future." He pointed to the trend in New England to raise the drinking age and the expenses involved for construction to back his position.

Heroux said that he was for a rathskeller "but on a small scale." He said the present game room would be a prime spot to try out the idea at a relatively small cost. "If the rathskeller idea caught on," he said, "it could be tried on a larger scale."

Anders said that he could not envision a rathskeller that could run at a break-even point, because students would still end up going downtown anyway.

All four candidates favored the re-establishment of teacher evaluations as a way for the student to give input to the teacher.

Each candidate had his own specific goals for his administration.

Heroux stated that his administration would try to "reach more of the students and let them know what our government is doing." A specific project he would try to implement is a "house judicial system" where students who had broken a code would go before a judicial board comprised of students in his or her own dorm.

Carey said that his goal would be "to return to a more professional and parliamentary senate." His administration would try to delegate responsibility more effectively to let more students have a voice in the government.

Bouchard's senate would be more orderly and open to students. He would open up all committee positions to the entire student body.

Anders proposed changing the location of the senate meetings to allow more students to attend. He does not like the idea of the executive board sitting down in front of the whole senate. "The students are not at the meeting to worship the S.A. president as it seems at the room in Science Hall," he said. He would work on getting the senate more respect from both the students and the administration.

No matter which candidate wins, it seems each wants next year's senate to be more effective in action, professionally run, and open to the student body.

Anonymous bedsheet raises a few eyebrows

by William Noone

A mammoth sheet which read, "In the sack or in the kitchen, but not at SMC," raised a few eyebrows as it hung from Joyce Hall Sunday morning at the close of the Women and Society Symposium.

The sign expressing disapproval for the feminist movement was the work of two student pranksters, both Alumni Hall residents who wished to remain anonymous.

The offending words stared right through the glass doors of Alliot Hall, the scene of the symposium, catching the eyes of many of the participants. The sign hung from the second floor lounge window of Joyce.

The sign was hung up at 11 a.m. but taken down 15 minutes later by an enraged R.A. However, "the R.A. thought it was funny and let us put it back up," said one of the pranksters. But it didn't take long for security to put an end to the fun and games by disposing of it themselves.

"It was just a prank," the two insisted. "The symposium was just an excuse to pull off a stunt, although we didn't approve of some of the things they were doing."

"Some of their ideals don't fit the role of this school," one said. "Like they were giving lectures on lesbianism and abortion, and this is a Catholic school."

The two students also showed disapproval to much of the literature that was displayed during the three-day symposium. They were especially displeased with *Commonwoman*, a feminist newspaper that was on display in Alliot. They felt the paper should not have been present at a Catholic institution.

Security felt that the sign was "vulgar" and took it down because they didn't think it "should be seen by the public."

"There was justification for taking it down because of what it said," reported security officer Michael Spalding. "It touches on being vulgar and that was reason enough to take it down," he said.

"If it was just kids (students) around it would be different," the security guard said, "but the campus was open to the public and that sign did not give a good image."

WWPV revamps news department with student oriented broadcasts

by Jim DeMarco

WWPV, St. Michael's radio station, offers an alternative to the kind of news heard on most radio stations, according to the station's news director, Jon Crane.

The station is in the process of adopting a news format that will "provide the type of news that the students want to hear," Crane said. The station's news staff would like WWPV to become the "primary" source of news on campus and see the Road Apple and Michaelman become "secondary" sources — papers of record that could go into greater detail than the station.

About 20 students gather news for WWPV, mostly using tape recorders. Other news is gathered by telephone. Crane said that the news directors wanted to change the "rip-and-read" practices of previous WWPV news announcers who simply read directly from an Associated Press machine for all their news. He said that news events covered firsthand by students were "actualities" and that coverage of such events set WWPV apart from many other college radio stations.

The station's news staff is also responsible for producing feature stories and a community bulletin board, and has just installed meteorological instruments for weather forecasting. "We did a feature on Tom Moore, the janitor in Founders, because he's important to a lot of people," Crane said.

WWPV subscribes to the Pacifica News Service for $40 a month because it supplies four to seven "progressive news stories" a day, Crane said. Pacifica is the news service that was contacted by the Symbionese Liberation Army when that group was presenting demands for the release of Patricia Hearst. The station also subscribes to the Associated Press news service for $50 a week but Crane said that AP news had become "secondary" to Pacifica news.

There are two news programs each day at noon and 6 p.m. The earlier program broadcasts AP news because the Pacifica news does not arrive until later. The station's disc jockeys are asked not to use AP stories during their shows, except for the weather, though they are free to use Pacifica stories.

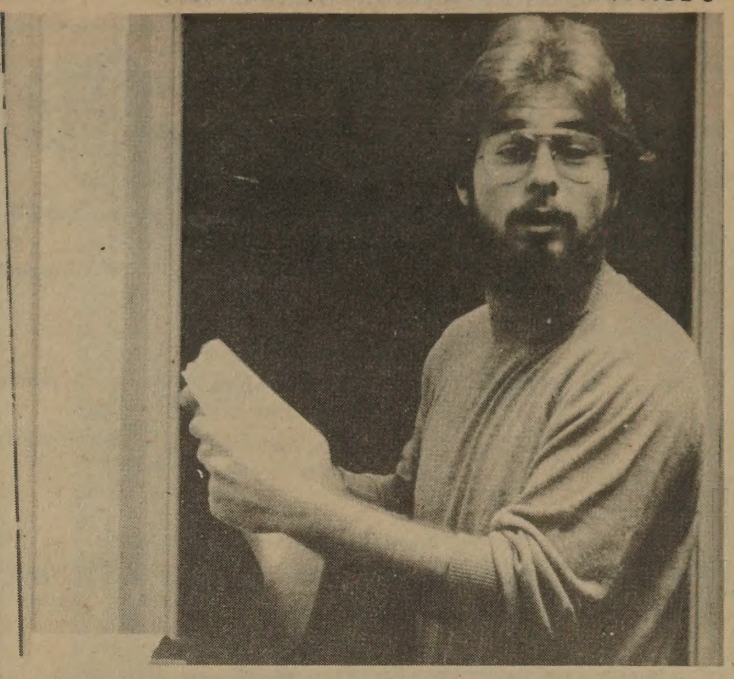
The news director said he hoped to make weekend news even more free-form than weekday news because he believed weekend listeners were less interested in hard news than in features.

Half the WWPV news staff are journalism concentrators, Crane said, and the rest are divided among many concentrations. He said that members are expected to cover about two stories a week, and that students do not need a license to read news over the air. He said that the station managers wanted to expand the news team and the station would probably receive permission from the FCC to increase its transmitting power from 10 watts to 10,000 watts, thus covering a much larger area.

Crane said he hoped to start a program called "Sound-Off" that would air grievances of students and other people in the listening area. He said students would have to show support for the proposal by submitting grievances to the station before it would be instituted.

"We didn't want to duplicate what others are doing," Crane said in describing the aims of the WWPV news staff. "We're trying to get as many different sources as we can."

The station's sports department has purchased equipment that will permit the broadcast of the varsity basketball team's road games, Crane said. The station will broadcast a greater number of hockey games next year, though the number would depend upon the status of the team, he went on. A phone-in program featuring St. Michael's sports figures is also planned, he said.



Jonathan Crane, WWPV newsdirector, at work preparing a broadcast.

Photo by John Puleio

Search for new dean soon to be completed

by Reva McAvoy

The search for a suitable academic dean continues into its fifth month with still no final decision made.

Applications for the position were received until Jan. 20 of this year, and the eight-member committee is still reviewing candidates.

According to the committee's student representative, David Pellegrino, all applicants should have participated actively as an administrator at a liberal arts college, and have demonstrated his or her ability as an administrator.

All persons currently being considered possess these essentials, Pellegrino said.

The chairman of the committee, Dr. Edward Murphy, disclosed that approximately 100 applications were received for the position, but would not say how many persons are seriously being considered. "It's down to a small number," he said.

Murphy added that the interviews which will determine the committee's recommendations will begin sometime this week. He hopes to have them completed within the next month.

Following the interviews, the committee will submit its recommendations to St. Michael's College president Edward Henry. According to committee member Dr. Norbert Kuntz, Henry will make the final decisin as to who will fill the position left open by retiring dean Vermon Gallagher.

Murphy, Kuntz, and Pellegrino all refused to comment about the possiblity of a woman being considered for the post.

"We don't single out minorities," said Murphy, "just qualifications."

The person who is chosen is expected to assume his or position in time to "greet the students next fall," Murphy concluded.

Students to evaluate professors

by Greg Hanoosh

A large-scale faculty evaluation will take place here at St. Michael's starting April 19. It is the first time in three years that a long-form questionaire of this type has been handed out to students.

"The students must take this seriously for it to work. Hopefully, some positive feedback will result," said Joe Rivers, head of the committee which organized and wrote the questionaire. "The students need some say in what's going on."

Dr. Vincent Bolduc of the Sociology department advised the committee that wrote the questionaire. "The faculty evaluation should have a clear impact on teaching habits here at St. Michael's. It has been consistently successful in the past," said Bolduc. He added that most of the faculty have been quite cooperative with the past evaluations. "Their comments can be repetitious, but we often get many helpful suggestions," he said.

The questionaires will be handed out by the professors April 19 and collected by April 27. The amount of importance the results will hold is not known. Bolduc does not believe that the student's evaluation of the teachers should be a factor in such matters as tenure.

"Many students are not in a position to fairly evaluate a teacher. Students who dislike a teacher often come back in 10 years and say that that particular teacher made lots of sense and helped them out." He concluded by saying, "If student evaluation of faculty had something to do with tenure, a few teachers here would have been gone long ago."

The committee is composed of Rivers, Wendy Martin, Bob Heroux, Linda Ruel and Barbara Cavallo. It is a subcommittee of the student life committee. It was formed, Rivers said, to "find new ways to bridge the gap between students and teachers."

He went on to say that the new academic dean might make a difference in the way the results of the evaluation are treated. "We're not out to get the teachers — this evaluation is to help them, if anything," he concluded.

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ON CAMPUS

Friday March 30

9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m. Track fund-raising dance, North Campus Gym.

Saturday March 31

9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Job search strategies, Pope John XXIII room, Durick Library.

"Science Day" sponsored by Admissions Office, all day in Science Hall.

Sunday, April 1

Hunger awareness weekend, 11 a.m. and 9 p.m. Masses, SMC chapel, Joseph Kroger will deliver sermon, "Bread for the World;"

Monday April 2

11:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Blood drawing, Ross Sports Center lobby.

6:30 - 8:30 p.m. ROTC meeting, North Campus Gym.

Tuesday April 3

Student Association elections, all day, Alliot Hall.

11:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Blood drawing, Ross Sports Center lobby.

6:30-8:30 p.m. Job interview skills workshop, Student Resource Center.

9:00-11:00 p.m. ROTC drill team practice, North Campus Gym.

8:00 p.m. SMC drama club presents *The Apple Tree*, McCarthy Arts Center, admission $2 ($1 for SMC community), all proceeds to benefit the Margaret McCarthy Scholarship Fund.

Wednesday April 4

7:30 p.m. Charismatic prayer meeting, Alliot Hall lounge.

8:00 p.m. SMC lecture series presents Leonard Maltin, Walt Disney expert, McCarthy Arts Center recital hall.

8:00 p.m. English department presents three films: *Lascaux: Cradle of Man's Arts; In a Dark Time;* and *I Don't Think I Will Sing Anymore;* Science 107.

8:00 p.m. SMC drama club presents *The Apple Tree*, McCarthy Arts Center, admission $2 ($1 for SMC community), all proceeds to benefit the Margaret McCarthy Scholarship Fund.

Thursday April 5

6:30 p.m.-8:00 p.m. Advanced relaxation skills workshop, Student Resource Center.

8:00 p.m. Organ recital by Douglas Rafter, SMC chapel, free.

9:00-11:00 p.m. ROTC drill team practice, North Campus Gym.

8:00 p.m. SMC drama club presents *The Apple Tree*, McCarthy Arts Center, admission $2 ($1 for SMC community), all proceeds to benefit the Margaret McCarthy Scholarship Fund.

Announcements

Dr. Charles J. Berger, D.V.M., will present a free public lecture and film, "Death of a Legend," on the mytholgy, evolution, behavior and ecology of the wolf at 7:30 p.m. on April 18, 1979, in the McCarthy Arts theater at St. Michael's College.

Accompanying Berger will be Farley, one of his two Alaskan tundra wolves. Berger is the veterinarian and a former board member for NAPAC (North American Predatory Animal Center) and has studied and lectured on wolves for over ten years.

Too hot or too cold in your room? Tell your R.A. He or she has been instructed to check other rooms and report the problem to Mr. Sutton's office. Or report the problem yourself to ext. 2398.

On Sunday, April 1, in Alliot Lounge at 7 p.m., the film *War Without Winners* will be shown.

The film is a new one on the question of nuclear disarmament. The film was produced by the Center for Defense Information and focuses on an analysis of the problems associated with the present nuclear arms race.

The film is being shown under sponsorship of the Vermont-AFSC (American Friends Service Committee). Following the film a discussion will be led by David McCauley, field staff, AFSC.

Beginning Friday, March 23, the college bus has been picking up students on Friday and Saturday nights at the corner of So. Winooski Ave. and Main Street in Burlington. The bus arrives at 12:45 a.m. and departs at 1:15 a.m., or when the bus is completely full, whichever is sooner. Students will be required to show their St. Michael's ID card, and are allowed one guest.

Photo by Rob Swanson

Ellen Menard and members of the cast of the "Apple Tree" rehearse for the play which opens Tuesday at 8 p.m.

'Apple Tree' to open Tuesday

"The Apple Tree," a dramatic production acclaimed during its New York season as "three of the most charming and witty musicals imaginable" by the New York Daily News, will be presented at the McCarthy Arts Center theater April 3 through 7. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

The musical, under the direction of fine arts professor Donald A. Rathgeb, is presented in the form of playlets including Mark Twain's "The Diary of Adam and Eve," Frank Stockton's "The Lady or the Tiger," and Jules Feiffer's "Passionella." Music has been composed by Jerry Bock with lyrics by Sheldon Harnick.

Featured and an integral part of the musical is a 26-piece orchestra comprised entirely of SMC students and conducted by SMC fine arts Professor Paul LeClair. Thirty-two SMC students will perform some 63 roles in the production with over 100 students involved in the total production.

Scenery, lighting and costumes have been designed by the arts center technical director Bill Neuert. SMC students Sarah Carleton of Wellesley, Mass. and Martin "Marty" Thaler of Ridgefield, N.J. have choreographed the production. Both are sophomores. Vocal music has been directed by senior M. Kathryn Cain of Marion, Mass.

Admission to the event will be charged with all receipts benefiting the Margaret McCarthy Scholarship Fund. All seats are reserved. Admission is $2 for the general public and $1 for members of the SMC community. For ticket information, telephone 802/655-2000/ x2507, or write to Box Office, McCarthy Arts Center, Saint Michael's College, Winooski, VT 05404.

Dormitory damage is on the decline, but still a problem

by Matthew Probert

Damage to dormitories has been declining this year but there is still too much damage, Michael Samara, director of student life, reported.

Linnehan and Senior halls are two dormitories with minimal damages this year. Most damage is unaccounted for, Samara said. Damages are usually put under the community damage bill because students do not report who did the damage.

Samara added that some damage is done by outsiders who come into the dorm. "Students should call security if they don't want to confront these people," Samara said.

Most damage is done during the months of February and March, to telephones and windows. Right now there is a problem with fire extinguishers in Joyce Hall, Samara noted.

He said there is always natural wear and tear damage on buildings. The greatest concern of Samara's is "malicious damage".

One of the brighter spots is Hodson Hall, where there has been very little damage.

Yalow...

cont. from page 2

Yalow claimed the major attack must be on the fundamental problem; namely, how women see themselves and how the social group views them in terms of their aspirations and capabilities. She noted that the failure to have passed the Equal Rights Amendment is an indication of the need for such a change.

She mentioned that Dr. Lucia Fischer-Pap, Assistant Professor of Medicine at the University of Illinois in Rockford, said, "'Let's be realistic and give up that dream of absolute equality. A relative equality with differences is the best we can hope for, as long as we still look and behave like women."

Pausing, Yalow continued, "I have not settled for 'relative equality with differences,' and I do not believe it required me to look or behave less like a woman nor is any woman more pleased with her now fully-grown children than I."

However, she said, "We have a right to expect that the laws of the land will protect our rights for equal opportunity. This does not mean reverse discrimination. It does not mean setting aside places for women who are not fully competitive for the role to which they aspire. Redress for past wrongs should not provide bonuses for the underserving."

"If women choose to compete as equals in what is now a man's world they must match their aspirations with the willingness to assume equal responsibilities," she said.

Yalow does not consider it discriminatory to ask a prospective female employee what her plans are for childbearing, as she feels the position to which one should aspire should be limited by that person's capabilities and commitment.

Yalow concluded her speech by stressing that the time has come for all to appreciate that everyone is better served when women are treated as equals, although reverse discrimination does not need to come into effect to allow this to happen.

"I believe that in each sex and in every group there is sufficient talent so that reverse discrimination, the setting aside of places for the previously disadvantaged, is not required," she said.

Urging people to realize that everyone is not equally talented in all ways, she said, "I will never run a four-minute mile or dance in the ballet or play in the philharmonic, and I like to believe there is no stigma attached to my incompetence in these areas."

Yalow emphasized that for all to be served best, each person should select something he or she is best at doing, and work hard, to be blind to all but competence in each endeavor.

Kerr proposes leadership as cure for urban crisis

by Sue Roberts

A reversal of the deterioration of the inner cities would halt the urban crisis, according to Robert Kerr, this semester's Woodrow Wilson visiting fellow who spoke March 27 in the McCarthy Arts Center.

Kerr said that the reversal can only come about with the private sector of the population assuming leadership roles in such ways as establishing small citizens' groups. Kerr's hometown of Dayton, Ohio has established a citizen's league and has been very successful in rehabilitating the inner city and slum area of Dayton.

Historically, according to Kerr, as more and better roads were built leading to the cities, people left. He said this was "fueled heavily by the post-World War II baby boom". Also good land and better transportation caused people to leave.

This exodus was not only middle class, but also upper classes began to leave. As people left, they took the tax space and leadership. Kerr said that the cities were expensive to run and the cost of running them was left up to the poor, who could not afford to do it.

Kerr added that the migration of people out of the cities resulted in a "frightening change in the political process". Unions were established as the most enviable positions, and union leaders virtually ran the cities.

He also said that the financial affairs of Dayton, particularly the welfare system was "a mess". He said that he was told there was no filing system and virtually impossible to computerize the department. He added that much of the fault of the urban crisis lies with government and the inefficiency at all levels.

Kerr said that one of the major problems in the inner cities is the "mismanaged welfare program". He said that the most money is spent on the least needs. He said that overpopulation was another factor. This resulted in an overcrowding in the ghetto schools.

Kerr said that a public agency known as IDEA — the Institute for the Development of Educational Advancement observes problems in the inner city schools on the elementary and secondary level. It has found a sharp decline in the SAT scores in ghetto schools.

IDEA observed a school in the South Bronx and found an absentee rate of 35%. Woodwork shops had few tools and no lumber, and sewing classes had no machines in working order. In addition the bathrooms were in such a state of disrepair that students had to obtain a key from the principal's office to use the faculty bathroom. IDEA found that the major reason for the high rate of absenteeism was fear; parents feared for their children's safety.

Kerr said that in order to attract the middle class back to the inner city, the school systems would have to be greatly improved. "The school system is so poor that the middle class with children will never relocate in the center city".

Despite its problems, the city does not seem to be obsolete, he went on. In Dayton, areas of the city have been restored by young, well-educated professionals, the "new gentry". He said these people are rebuilding old houses and "replacing urban renewal with urban rehabilitation". In addition, Kerr said that historic monuments have been restored, returning parts of Dayton to middle-class neighborhoods.

Kerr emphasized that leadership is the key to reversing the deterioration in the cities. He hopes for the "gradual elimination of politically frozen boundaries of the inner city." He also believed that there should be a re-examination of all tax structures, and also an attempt to "fix up" the school systems.

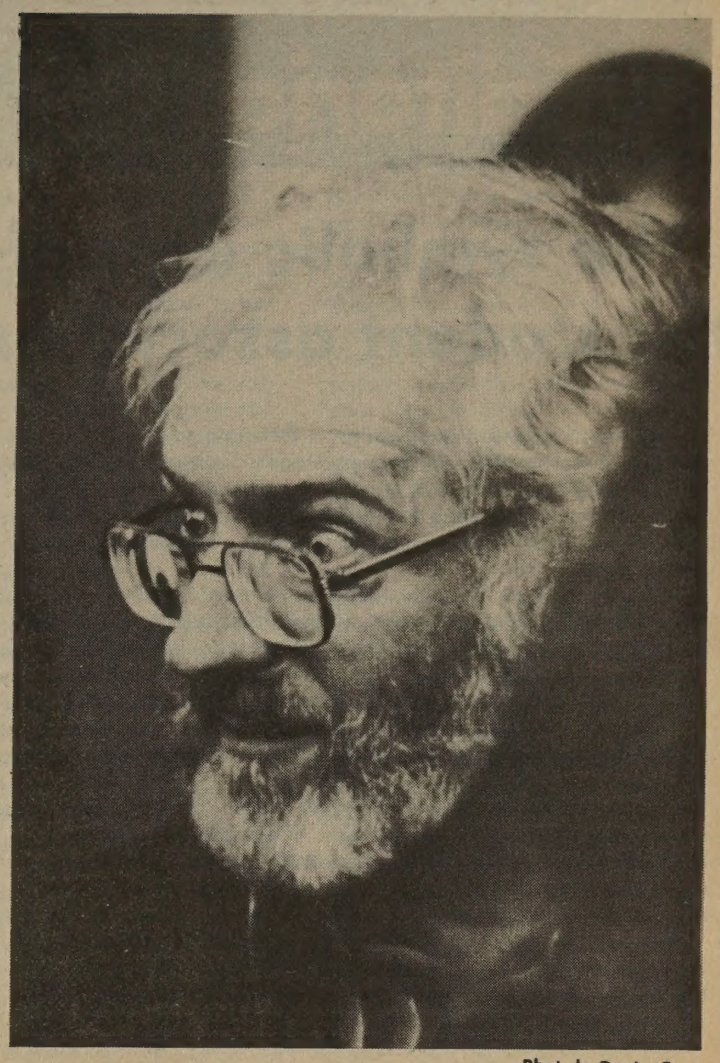

Photo by Denise Rose

The Rev. Edward Stapleton listens attentively at the Women and Society Symposium.

ETV employees continue strike

by Joanne Sheehan

Vermont Educational Television employees continue to strike over wage disputes because the University of Vermont failed to meet their demands to negotiate wage increases in a meeting last Thursday, striking workers said.

ETV workers filed an unfair labor practice complaint with the National Labor Relations Board against UVM on March 14, which holds a license to the station striker Alan Campbell, a studio supervisor said. The employees have charged that UVM officials refuse to discuss wage increases.

More than 100 employees of ETV and sympathetic members of other Vermont labor unions marched through Burlington on March 17 in protest to the strike.

Campbell said that since the employees are members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, UVM should be willing to at least negotiate wage increases.

"Since we are a union, UVM by law should be obligated to talk," he said.

UVM officials plan to wait until April, when the state legislature decides how much money the University will by appropriated, before they discuss wages with employees, Campbell said. UVM's Kenneth Fishell could not be reached for comment.

Ann Curran, public information director for the station, said that since the strike began, programming has been reduced from the usual 9 a.m.to 11:30 p.m. schedule by half an hour.

Curran explained that ETV's three main sources of revenue are community support, state appropriation and federal funding. Comparing figures for state appropriation, she said that in 1967, the station's first year of existence, the station was 90 percent state-appropriated, she said.

Because ETV is a noncommercial station, it is prohibited from selling advertising. Curran said that it depends largely on fund-raising activities, such as the annual membership drive, direct mail requests, and underwriting from local businesses.

Curran said she hopes to raise $200,000 at its annual auction to be held in late May.

As a result of the strike, some broadcasts have been cancelled. Curran said the station collected $80,200 during its recent fund-raising campaign. Although the drive fell short of its $90,000 goal, Curran said she considered the event a success because the station made appeals on the air for fewer hours.

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BILL CAREY for S.A. PRESIDENT

Editorial

The symbolic uses of the student association

This year the student association is fortunate to have four candidates seek the office of S.A. president. Such a crowded race would imply that the office is worth the race. But is it?

The presidency, indeed the entire student association government, lacks any kind of tangible power. The president is a figurehead.

This is not to imply that the student government lacks any kind of input to college policy decisions. Indeed, the student senate has at its disposal approximately $45,000 to allocate to various clubs and organizations. But even a decision to allocate, or misallocate, funds is not ultimately the responsibility of the students but subject to the veto of the college president. In fact, two incidents in recent years are excellent examples of the symbolic uses of the power of the purse.

Last year, the S.A. social committee staged the Aztec-Two-Step concert which lost money miserably. The president subsequently bailed out the S.A. Obviously, this was not a very instructive learning experience, since the S.A. staged another concert this year and lost money again.

The other incident is the infamous saga of the *Michaelman*. When insolvency was pending for the paper, President Edward L. Henry bailed it out. Once again, where is the learning experience in management and financing?

Both the concerts and the *Michaelman* were important to the student body. Few would doubt this. However, what is the meaning of the power of appropriations if financial losses are not the resonsibility of the student assocation? More would have been learned about staging concerts had the president failed to bail out the social committee. And more would have been learned about financing a newspaper in the future if there were none today due to mismanagement.

Students have been given a degree of input on issues such as parietals and the proposed rathskeller. But as far as final policy-making goes, the student body is impotent.

As an example, the college board of trustees recently amended the parietal policy at the request of the student life committee. But the administration and the board have reserved the right to define the range of policy alternatives subject to debate. It is highly unlikely that the trustees would even be willing to discuss the possibility of open parietals.

The power to define issues and the range of policy alternatives is where political power is exercised. As long as the administration and trustees refuse to even discuss seriously the abolition of parietals, and the students fail to raise the issue, the student leadership is being co-opted into the existing power structure.

This is not to imply that the student government should ever be given ultimate power over any matter. Such a move would be highly irresponsible as well as dangerous.

But this does mean that students should be given a share of tangible power in the decision-making process.

Two concrete moves can be made by the board of trustees to grant some semblance of power to student government. First, the trustees should amend their by-laws to include two students (possibly the S.A. president and vice president, ex officio) as full, voting members of the board. Most issues before the board are determined by consensus, but in the event of a sharply divided board, the student representatives, and theoretically the student viewpoint, could make the difference in policy-making.

Unfortunately, the current S.A. president has made little discernible effort to attain this goal (unlike several of his immediate predecessors). He is apparently satisfied with the illusion of power.

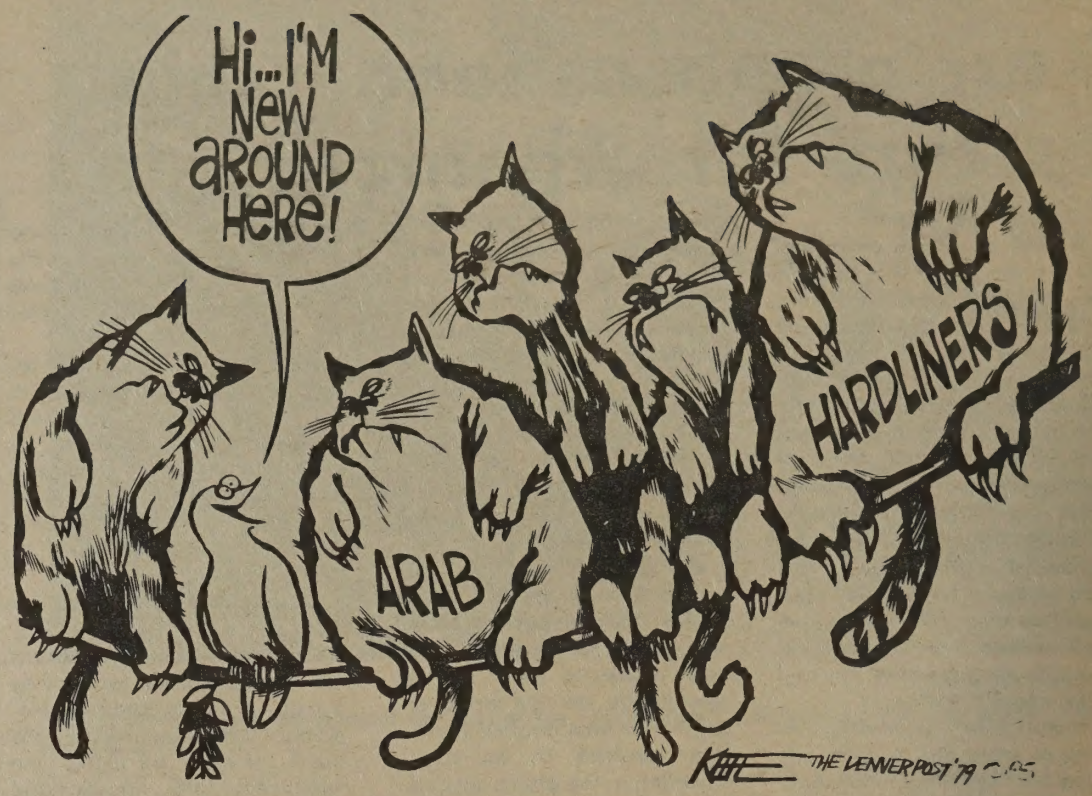
The other proposal is for the board to grant the power of the purse to the student association — within reasonable guidelines. Specifically, the trustees should take the existing student activities fee and allow the student senate to raise or decrease the fee by as much as 10 percent per year without the board's approval.

With the current amount of student activities fee earmarked for the S.A. at $33, this would mean that the student senate could increase (or decrease) this amount by as much as $3.30. Under such a system, students would share in the power and responsibility of raising revenue. This would be more of a learning experience for the students than the present paternalistic system of granting the S.A. an annual allowance.

The Michaelman urges the candidates for the presidency to consider the power in the office they now seek and examine realistically what they can and cannot do. The student government does not have substantive power in any way, shape or form, only input as far as it is congruent with the whims and wishes of the administration and the board of trustees.

The students should abandon their complacency with the facade of power and demand to have a real voice.

—RPB



Letters to the editor

To the editor:

Although I really hate to admit it publicly, I am such a silly goose at times! Do you know that at first I actually thought that the letter to the editor from Ms. Susan Sochocki in last week's Michaelman was a personal attack not only on my writing but on myself?!

However, I quickly came to my senses and the *obvious* realization that a highly intelligent and witty person such as Ms. Sochocki could not possibly have written a letter which was so acerbic in nature, yet lacking in any discernible substance, and have intended for it to be taken seriously. I get it now, Ms. Sochocki, it was all a joke, wasn't it?

First of all, it should have been apparent to me that Ms. Sochocki was just joshing when she used a "contradictim" in terms to evidence her charge that I self-indulgently and imprecisely make use of language in my writing.

Being somewhat of a dilettante in the precise usage of language herself, Ms. Sochocki of course is aware that a large part of a word's meaning derives from the context in which it is used. Hence, I'm sure it was immediately apparent to her that I was using the term "ascetic" to signify "one who is extremely rigorous in the practice of self denial, whether by seclusion or by abstinence from creature comforts."(Oxford Dictionary). Therefore, the "contradiction" between "ascetic" and "atheistic" was in reality no contradiction at all.

Secondly, I should have realized that, considering Ms. Sochocki's accuity of perception, she was fully aware of the fact that I did not purport to pen a political treatise when writing the "preppie" article (such a task could only be justly accomplished by one with her breadth of knowledge). Rather, I am sure now that Ms. Sochocki realized that many of the "absolute" labels I used were imprecise by intention, in order to ironically show the inadequacy of the "preppie" way of categorizing everything within paradigms that hold only the illusion of definitiveness.

And of course Ms. Sochocki also knew that I had no intention of usurping the role of God(!) and "creating" a race of "deviants;" it remains obvious to all but the most obtuse that I was simply poking fun at the basic human insecurity in all of us which leads us to attempt to superimpose categories on every aspect of our chaotic lives, and in doing so some how giving ourselves a delusion of some sort of "superiority."

As far as comparing me with Joseph McCarthy--well, all I can do is chuckle and good-naturedly assure Ms. Sochocki that I really have no intention of establishing a preppie concentration camp on the SMC campus,(at this point anyway).

Besides providing us all with a merry moment, though, Ms. Sochocki has actually done us all a great service; she has taken the rather abstract theories I set forth in the "preppie" article and put them into concrete form,(a task my humble mind was not quite up to).

In creating the letter, Ms. Sochocki has provided us a clear illustration of an arrogant person who seeks to somehow assert and publicize his or her "superiority" over another by means of an attack which is essentially devoid of logical evidence; to the extent that it deteriorates from its initially caustic appearence to a laughable and absurd attempt at sarcasm. In doing so, Ms. Sochocki has given us a tangible example of the pseudo-intellectual "preppie" I described. For that Ms. Sochocki, I offer my most sincere and humble thanks.

Oh, by the way Susan, why don't we get together some time and rub alligators--you preppie, you!

Jeff Good

To the Editor:

Because of the interest, need, and benefits of a formal debating society on our liberal arts campus, we, or core of interested students, are attempting to organize one at St. Michael's College. But before we make proposals to both faculty and administration for their support, we need first a strong *student* backing.

Our first informational meeting will be on Tuesday, April 3, from 6:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. in Jemery 51 to supply more details.

Sincerely,
Wayne Roberts
Founders 454

The MICHAELMAN

Box 295
St. Michael's College
Winooski, Vermont 05404

Robert P. Borquez
Executive Editor

Maryanne Bavaro
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Men; A Woman's View

by Jeff Good

Last weekend as I was bopping among the throngs of women present at the Women and Society Symposium, I was especially struck by one person who said "throughout the ages, the male has been the norm, the female the derivative."

This statement is really quite true when you think about it: most all of our images of, and views about, women ahve ultimately been established from a male perspective. Considering this fact, I thought it might be interesting to look at the flip side of the coin to find out just exactly how the women feel about us men.

In order to accomplish the task, which brought a strange rigidity to my heart, I approached a woman, picked at random, and asked her what she thought of men. The following is an account of what turned out to be quite an interesting conversation:

"Well, let me begin by saying that this is an opportunity you men should have given us long ago — do you really believe that all it takes to make us happy is good sex, shoes that fit and a warm place to go to the bathroom? Oh, no mister, we want to be heard; we want to assume our place in society, and we are going to!

"What do I think of men? Well, let me say that the very word leaves a bitter taste in my mouth. The thing I hate most about men is that they are so darn sure of their superiority. They think they can fit us intc any of their neat little categories any time they see fit to do so. It really burns me up when the big clods call us girls, chicks, dolls, honeys, wenches, broads, dear and lovie dovey!

"I mean, you men think calling us girls "Miss" is harmless. Well, it isn't — everytime you use that word, we are taken down another rung on the ladder. I don't care if the word 'Ms.' makes you sound like you have 6 ounces of extra-crunchy peanut butter in your mouth; say it anyway, boy! The word "Ms." is a key to our being restored to our proper place, and all you chauvinist pigs using "Miss" and "Mrs." know full well the damage you are doing. We know it's all a conspiracy!

"And another thing, don't get to thinking that you T-shirted pot-bellied pinkos are fooling us when you ever so nicely open the heavy door, notice our expensive perfume, or insist on paying for dinner when we cannot possibly bring a pocketbook (as it would clash horridly with the shoes)! We all know it is just another part of your paranoid little conspiracy to keep women in their proper place.

"And while we are speaking about slobs; let me say right now that there is nothing I hate more than a macho-type. Oh, I am like any other woman; I like to snuggle up to a nice furry chest on those cold winter nights; I enjoy the feeling of those muscles rippling. But, keep 'em covered unless I feel the urge, huh? (Besides, with a little male hormone injection, we could have the best of both worlds!)

"Another thing — don't think you have us fooled into thinking that women came up with the idea of equal rights. We know it was just another part of your conspiracy; your smart little propagandizers have convinced a lot of people that putting women on a pedestal is wrong! Women belong on a pedestal, and both you and I know it! It's all a trick to slow your descent just a minute bit. Well, forget it buddy-boy; women are superior and the whole world is going to find out sooner or later.

"I don't care what Rosalyn Yalow said about cooperation; women are the ultimate expression of the human being, and anyone who disagrees should be gassed! Besides, being a Nobel laureate doesn't mean you know it all.

"Men are all selfish. For example, there is one man in particular (with whom I happen to be bound in wedlock as a result of my inability to resist societally-imposed pressures) — anyway, all he does is think of himself!

"Do you know that the other day I called him home from the office for a few minutes to change the lightbulb so that I could read my new issue of *Women's Autonomy* magazine, and all he did was grumble the entire time about being in the middle of some conference or something!

"And to top it off, do you know what he said to me as I was leaving for this symposium? 'Goodby dear,' he says, 'I hope you can find someone to help you out on your tuna-fish casserole this weekend!' Tuna-fish casserole, indeed!

"And as for homosexual men — well, it is beyond me how they can actually prefer a man to one of us women! I mean, regular men at least have some aesthetic sense, but those other perverts I just cannot comprehend!"

"And speaking of perverts, how can a man possibly criticize the work of a woman? Do you know that I actually overheard two men cowering in a corner criticizing the art work of a woman the other night. Hey, if a woman does or says something, it is good! No evaluation is needed — especially by men, whose only interest lies in a cold six-pack and a soft chair for the T.V. football games!

"And as for those incredibly rude men who expect me to sit with my knees together on the subway, just because it is extremely crowded and there is little leg room — well, I'll be damned if they are going to deny me my freedom!

"Most of all, I hate men like you who play Mr. Polite and Respectful! Just because you are working at this symposium doesn't get you off the hook, mister — not after all the things your kind has done to women! All you men who act like you are treating us as equals are no better than the rest of them. Besides, you probably all have an immense guilt complex and *want* to be sneered at, elbowed and just generally ignored. Why else would you be here?

"Well, let me tell you, *all* men should be put in concentration camps and hung from their adams apples, (except when you can provide some amusement for us; in which case we can come and sign you out for a while.) The days of free feels, home-cooked meals and sugary smiles are over, buster. This is war!"

Author's note — The above is a satirical comment on the sad fact that a war is in progress. The "war" is one which is counterproductive to the essence of feminism, which is humanism; it results from people, men and women, feminists and nonfeminists, equating the totality of the feminist ideal with the shallow extremism parodied above.

Freedom of expression works both ways

Several people, mainly students, have been complaining about the more radical feminists who were on campus last weekend for the Women and Society Symposium. Two of these students took it upon themselves to express their views by hanging a sheet reading, "In the sack or in the kitchen, but not at SMC" from a window in Joyce Hall.

Implicit in the students' argument as to why they had the right to hang the sign was freedom of expression, which I agree they had a right to. Security violated this right by removing the sign. But more importantly, by suggesting that material on abortion and lesbianism does not belong at a "Catholic College," the two students failed to consider that the feminists (both men and women), also have a right to freedom of expression.

As responsible, mature people we should be willing to at least listen to what others have to say, and then accept or reject it with a rational argument — not in a way that is an insult to people who are not even involved in what is being criticized.

If these two men had taken the time to examine the feminist movement as a whole, they would have realized that it is a minority of feminists who expound the lesbian viewpoint (although most enlightened people would agree that radicals have a right to express their opinions).

The students took the responsibility of responding to the more radical feminists in a rather unorthodox manner — by hanging a sign that was an insult to all women and some men. Their medium — the sign — allowed them to avoid taking any responsibility for what it said and prevented the feminists from providing a rebuttal. It would seem that those who are brash enough to claim freedom of expression should be willing to assume responsibility for what they say by providing their names. if they believe in what they said, why shouldn't they want to stand behind it?

Moreover, the fact that the sign was hung in the first place is an indication of the obstacles that all women, not just the radicals, have to face. The students who objected may claim freedom of expression but should be willing to allow their opponents the same.

Their argument that St. Michael's is a Catholic college is indicative of their lack of understanding as to what an education is supposed to be — an opportunity to be exposed to different ideas.

Opinions expressed in the Michaelman are not necessarily those of the staff or editorial board of the Michaelman or of the faculty or administration of St. Michael's College.

Letters to the editor

To the Editor,

Although I am not a strong advocate for the woman's liberation movement, nor never will be, I would like to take this opportunity to commend all of the people (especially Fr. Thomas Hoar and the SMC students) who planned, organized and ran the Women and Society Symposium.

It was without a doubt the most efficiently run program that I have seen in my three years at St. Michael's. I am sure that the symposium gave a very strong plus for SMC in the eyes of a vast number of organizations and this will be an invaluable asset to this institution for years to come. Again my congratulations.

Sincerely,
Phil McGovern
Class of '80

To the editor:

It is with a great deal of pride and gratitude that I express my sincere thanks and appreciation to the members of the Saint Michael's community who assisted in the logistics of the Symposium: Women & Society.

It was a tremendous endeavor and it took a great deal of team work to pull it off and we certainly, pulled it off with real class.

I thank one and all for their support and assistance.

Rev. Thomas F.X. Hoar S.S.E.
director of special events

Dear junior classmate,

Next Tuesday you will have the opportunity to vote for the president of your senior class along with other various student offices. Your class elections are of extreme importance.

There are a number of pertinent events, i.e. senior week. graduation, senior banquet, that warrant total class participation. It is imperative that we work earnestly and quickly to raise adequate funds that will allow us to make the above events memorable ones.

My objectives are to organize early, this semester, so that we are able to begin fund raising activities immediatly upon our return to school in the fall. I am also going to strive for involvement of all class members, and make your senior year an unforgetable one.

Vote James Byrnes for senior class president on April 3.

Thank you,
Byrnesy

Carbine opens symposium with speech on women in work force

By Andrea Cremins

Pat Carbine, publisher and editor-in-chief of Ms. Magazine, addressed a standing-room-only crowd in the McCarthy Arts Center Friday, March 23. Her lecture, "Changing Roles of Women," signified the commencement of the Women and Society Symposium.

Carbine had missed her plane but chartered another one. Although she arrived about an hour late for the lecture, she was welcomed by an eager audience.

The role of women in the workforce was the focus of Carbine's address. "It is a basic human right," she said, that need not demand justification. To illustrate, she said that when applying for a job, a woman is often asked her reasons for wanting to work. In rebuttal she said, "Employers never ask men why they want to work."

Contrary to the sociological belief that women's role on the work force stemmed from economic necessity, the lecturer believed that "work is in fact a right" for women as much as it is for men.

Carbine said that a close look should be taken at the way in which work has been defined and rewarded in society.

Women have been placed in a "pink collar ghetto," according to Carbine. Because household duties are considered less valuable than "work" (as it is defined by society) the rewards are few.

She used the ring-around-the-collar advertisement to clarify this point. "When are they going to ask him why he doesn't wash his neck?" she asked.

The former editorial researcher for Look Magazine referred to the pioneer days as a period when women received "tremendous reinforcement for producing life." But as the Industrial Revolution progressed there was less of a demand for children to help with the land. Women were considered "cheap labor" and were "perceived as a new class" of consumers rather than producers.

She described a feminist as a person of either gender who "advocates equal economic, social and political opportunity for women." She felt that everyone ought to be able to be "free to excercise whatever capacity, talent and intelligence we have in whatever role we choose."

She characterized today's feminist movement as the "second wave of women who have tried to make a difference," and as such, "It isn't going to drown or disappear."

In conclusion, Carbine said, "We only have to look at how far we've come to know there'll be no turning back."

Pat Carbine, publisher and editor of Ms. Magazine, addresses a standing-room-only crowd in the McCarthy Arts Center during the Women and Society Symposium.

Kaplan calls symposium 'intellectually stimulating'

by Maryanne Bavaro
News Editor

Less than a decade after becoming coeducational, St. Michael's successfully presented an interdisciplinary conference on the changing roles of women in society.

Dr. Carey Kaplan, who organized the symposium, said she hopes it was the beginning of new things. She is seeking grant money to incorporate a women's studies program on campus.

"I really didn't expect it to be as intellectually stimulating as it was," she said. "The quality of papers was very high."

Within the next six months, the best papers presented during the symposium will bepublished in book form. Kaplan has tentatively entitled the book, *Towards a Feminist Analysis.*

"What I saw emerging throughout the weekend was a re-perception of the world through a cross-disciplinary feminist analysis," she said.

Kaplan and symposium coordinator Dr. Buff Lindau estimate that between 1,000 and 2,000 persons attended the event throughout the weekend.

Thirty-six ditferent panels covering various aspects of women in society were presented. Lindau said the most popular panels were those dealing with sociological topics such as the problems of low-income mothers and the stress encountered with aging.

Lindau noted that visitors were particularly impressed with the high degree of student participation. Working with the Rev. Thomas Hoar, director of special events, seven students headed various task forces to assist in the smooth organization of the symposium.

When Ms. Magazine editor Pat Carbine was bumped from her New York flight, the symposium opening on Friday had to be delayed two hours, but no one really seemed to mind.

Sr. Elizabeth Candon, director of human services in Vermont, was sent to the podium to entertain the capacity crowd after college president Edward L. Henry and Kaplan had begun opening proceedings.

Candon kept the audience's interest until Carbine arrived to present her speech on the changing roles of women in society, and the symposium had officially begun.

The idea for such a conference was originally conceived by Kaplan, former political science professor Dr. Ellen Cannon, and Dr. Marie Henault.

Cannon was present at the symposium to present her paper about rural women in Vermont. She also introduced the weekend's keynote speaker, 1977 Nobel laureate Dr. Rosalyn Yalow, Saturday night, when Yalow was presented with an honorary doctor of humane letters degree from St. Michael's.

Mass. raises drinking age to 20; students voice protest

BOSTON, MA (CPS) — The political debate in Massachusetts over raising the legal drinking age culminated last week when the legislature, in a compromise, decided to raise the minimum age from 18 to 20.

Students in particular had been lobbying against and, in some cases, protesting the proposed change in the law. They are continuing to organize around the issue. On March 5, the day that Gov. Edward King signed the bill, about a thousand students at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst hanged the governor in effigy.

Other students have formed a group called POUR — People Opposed to Unreasonable Regulation — and collected 30,000 signatures to put the drinking age question in the 1980 state ballot.

The new law was to have become effective April 1, but King signed a preamble empowering him to institute it at his discretion. Mid-April now appears the likely time for implementation.

The effects thus far have been minimal. Amherst liquor store owners said local college students were making fewer, but larger, liquor purchases. The law also may have cut down on dorm liquor sales. Students who used to sell liquor out of their dorm rooms are thinking twice. One student who used to sell six-packs from his room noted that "selling to kids is bad news." Under the law, under-age drinkers can be fined up to $300.

Despite even stiffer fines for under-age drinkers found driving, opponents of the new law foresee an increase in the number of drunk student drivers. New Hampshire has no sales tax on liquor, and is expected to attract students from surrounding states. Massachusetts legislators are particularly worried under-age drinkers in western counties will regularly drive to bars in upstate New York, where the legal age is 18.

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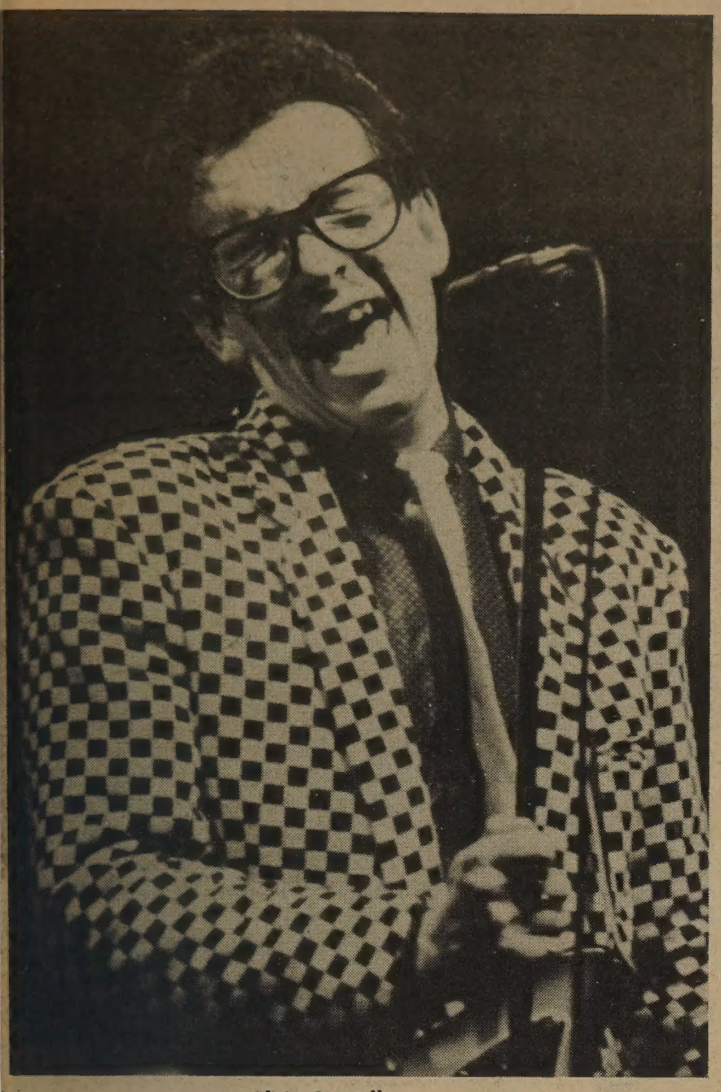


Elvis Costello

Costello's lyrics criticize highly technological American society

by Jeff Good

The scene: U.V.M. Patrick gym. The event: Elvis Costello: a concert.

As we waited for Elvis, the energy level of the crowd was noticeably high. The lights went low and Elvis entered along with his band The Attractions. Unsmiling, dressed in a checkered blazer, pink tie and glossy black sneakers, Elvis Costello wordlessly launched into the first song of what was to be an exciting 1 1/4 hour set. The first song was an as yet unrecorded one and had the crowd instantly on their feet.

It seemed that the crowd was immediately under the control of Elvis; he began by establishing a clearly defined distance between himself and the crowd; a distance produced by his unexpressive face and appraising eye, which seemed to cut through the bright spots to let the audience know he would be in control for the rest of the evening.

His music was pulsing, punctuated and highly repetitive. The lycrics are incisively cynical, criticizing the highly technological society which was and is so much a part of our, and Elvis', lives. Songs such as "Radio, Radio," "Watching the Detectives", and "The Sincerely Sung Allison" were well received by the enthusiastic crowd.

The knock-kneed stance which is so much a part of his image was noticeably present. The Attractions stayed in the light, played precisely, but seemed to be in their own little world. Elvis, by virtue of his central position and nearness to the crowd, was from the beginning the center of attention. He stalked and stared and even treated the crowd to an occasional grimace. He seemed a plastic man; though sweating profusely, Elvis exuded confidently the fact that he was in control at all times. The 22-song set brought the crowd to instant frenzy; but it was an ordered, almost freeze-dried excitement. The band was there Tuesday night to play Elvis Costello's unique brand of New Wave rock. In the first of two one-song encores, Elvis put into words the feeling which had pervaded the gym all night; armed with his monogrammed guitar, the "little hitler" stared into the audience and gave voice to the *fact* "You belong to me!" A sign in the crowd proclaimed "Elvis is God!" On Tuesday night at U.V.M., he most certainly was.

Author reads current works

by Jeff Good

In one of the many events of the Women and Society Symposium, author Lisa Alther read from her work-in-progress on Friday, March 23, to a standing-room-only crowd at the McCarthy Arts recital hall.

Alther, author of the best-selling novel *Kinflicks*, read to an enthusiastic crowd with a hint of the drawl which is a product of her Tennessee upbringing. She has written three books so far, the new work being her fourth, and in addition has published stories in such magazines as *Vogue* and *Yankee*. Alther currently resides alternately in Hinesburg, Vt. and London, England.

At her reading Friday evening, Alther spun the tale of a group of children who referred to themselves as "The Five." The highly descriptive story consisted of "The Five" experiencing, dealing with and describing the mysteries and wonders of every day life in a southern community.

The tale was full of a child's disdain for adults' over-concern with trivialities. It conveyed the wide-eyed wonder of a child when he or she encounters various situations in his or her as yet novel life. Seldom glancing up from her manuscript, Alther told the tale of children's surprisingly (to adults) logical and witty attempts to make sense out of such complex entities as sex and racial prejudice.

The audience was enraptured by the reading, caught up in a remembrance of earlier gropings after a sense of integration with the world which belongs exclusively to the child.

In an interview after the reading, Alther showed herself to be warm and eager to share her insights on art and life in general with anyone who might be concerned. She cited no particularly strong influences on her writings, stating that she attempts to read "as many authors as possible."

She went on to say that she "writes to figure things out;" her curiosity in a topic starts the creative process. She stated that she first researches the idea she is curious about and then gives it shape in her writing.

Paley charms crowd with witty readings

by Jeff Good

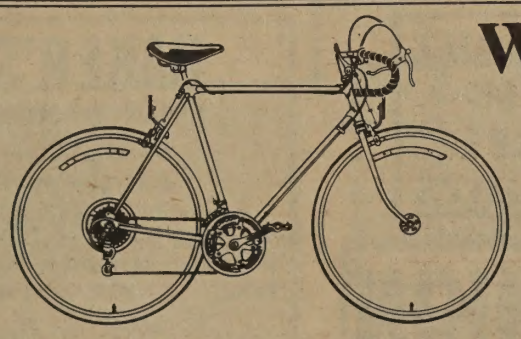
On Saturday, March 24, Grace Paley, award-winning short-story writer and author of *The Little Disturbances of Man* and *Enormous Changes at the Last Minute* read from her work-in-progress. Paley has been awarded various grants and fellowships, as well as being the 1970 recipient of the National Institute of Arts and Letters Award for Short Story Writing. The Bronx native teaches at Sarah Lawrence College.

Saturday evening, Paley appeared in front of a capacity crowd at the McCarthy Arts Center recital hall and charmed all those in the stuffy auditorium with her poignantly witty art.

Continuously chewing a piece of gum, Paley read in a matter-of-fact manner which served to accentuate the witty intertwining of the sublime and the trivial in the everyday city life she described. She remained poker-faced at all times, even while reading lines which produced uproarious laughter in the audience.

Her subject matter was quotidian existence, with its inherent joy and pain. Her characters dealt with problems ranging from the pain of chemotherapy: "there's not enough chemistry left in me to therapeute," to difficulties with "these modern difficult toilets." She wrote of city lives whose "spice" consisted of "Seminars in Human Relationships and Interrelationships" and "Thursday night yoga class."

She finished off the evening with an optimistic note: a poem affirming her belief in the concern of people today and their ability to rise to the cause of positive social change in the midst of chaos ". . . and then my little one, you must flower and save it."



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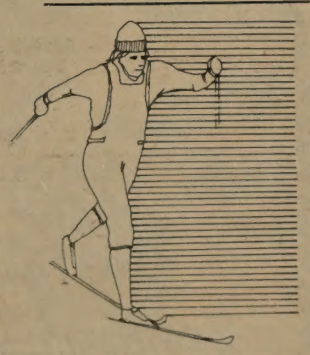

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SPORTS

Knights open April 17

Defense to be strong suit of St. Mike's baseball squad

by Jim Kenyon
sports editor

Since returning to the helm of the St. Michael's varsity baseball team three years ago, Coach Edward Markey has been placing a heavy emphasis of youth.

If preseason practice can be used as any kind of measuring device, it appears that Markey's decision to go with underclassmen in the past may start to pay dividends for the Knights this season.

"We look better now than at the start of the past three seasons," said Markey. "I wanted to go with the younger guys and I think it's going to start paying off this year."

The Knights, who boast 13 freshmen and sophomores on their 22-man roster, will open the campaign April 17 when they go crosstown to face the University of Vermont in a double-header. With the spring sports season often being brief for Vermont colleges because of inclimate weather and final exams starting in early May, St. Michael's will be playing its rigorous 18-game schedule in a three week period.

St. Michael's, owners of a 6-12 record last season, was able to start outdoor practice sessions last week, which could prove beneficial at the outset of the season.

"Getting outside this early has allowed us to accomplish a little bit more than usual," said Markey, who is hoping for a .500 season. We're coming along very well, except that we've had some problems with sore arms, but that is to be expected."

With most of last year's team returning and with the addition of a talented freshmen group, St. Michael's appears to be solid at most positions.

"Our infield is strong and the outfield has improved as far as defense is concerned," said Markey.

The infield should be the Kinghts' strong suit, with senior captain Pat Hartman at second being the backbone. Hard-hitting Tony Gomes will be starting at third base and another sophomore, Ed Markey, will be handling the shortstop chores.

Coach Markey is counting on junior Bill Twomey to regain his form of two years ago and start at first base. Senior Tom (Smoothy) Geary is expected to do most of the catching, but with seven double headers on the schedule, Mark Gadue, Mike McNary and Bob Krawcyk could also see plenty of action behind the plate. Krawcyk, a senior is also the leading candidate for the designated hitter job.

Although some of the faces in the outfield have changed from last season, St. Michael's will be more than respectable in those three positions. Skip Foy, who was a utility infielder last season and clutch hitter until he injured his elbow, will be moved to left field this year. Foy was expected to sit out this season after severely cutting his hand in an accident last fall, but fortunately he will be in the Knight's lineup.

Sophomore Bob Eich will be in center field for St. Michael's. Eich sat out last season after undergoing a wrist operation.

"The return of Foy gives us a big lift. It's nice to have him back," remarked Markey. "With Foy and Eich in the outfield we're much stronger both defensively and offensively."

With the short season and the abundance of double-headers, pitchers are at a premium for the Knights, who finished strong last season, winning three of their final four games.

"If everybody remains healthy, this could be the best pitching staff we have had in three years," said Markey.

Sophomore Chris Kent is expected to be St. Michael's stopper with Ed Johnson and sophomores Curt Colby and Mike Thomas also in the starting rotation. Thomas, a standout on the tennis team is playing baseball at St. Michael's for the first time this year.

"Thomas looks good so far and he could be a great help to us." noted Maskey.

Brian Clary, a sophomore transfer student, could give the pitching corps a boost along with Charles Corbally, Jeff Ellam, and Joe Roque.

"I'm really looking forward to the season," remarked Markey. "The players have a great attitude and it's a pleasure to work with these guys."

St. Michael's College Baseball — 1979

Name	Cl	Hgt.	WT.	B-T	Hometown
Clary, Brian	So	6'1	190	R/R	Scarsdale, NY
Colby, Curt	So	5'10	165	R/L	Laconia, NH
Corbally, Charles	So	5'10	150	R/R	Stanfordville, NY
Ellem, Jeffrey	Sr	6'5	180	R/R	Middletown, CT
Johnson, Edward	Sr	5'9	165	R/R	Shelburne, VT
Kent, Christopher	So	5'11	170	R/R	Miami, FL
Roque, Joseph	Jr	5'10	165	R/R	Essex Junction, VT
Thomas, Michael	So	6'0	165	R/R	Amherst, NH
Catchers					
Gadhue, Mark	Sr	5'11	175	R/R	Burlington, VT
Geary, Thomas	Sr	5'10	185	R/R	Tewksbury, MA
McNary, Michael	Jr	5'9	170	R/R	Delmar, NY
Krawczyk, Robert	Sr	5'10	200	R/R	Chester, NY
Infielders					
Altomare, John	Fr	5'10	155	R/R	Worcester, MA
Gomes, Antone	So	6:0	200	R/R	E. Taunton, MA
Hartman, Patrick	Sr	5'9	175	R/R	Shoreham, NY
Markey, Edward	So	5'11	158	R/R	So. Burlington, VT
Newman, Thomas	Fr	5'8	145	R/R	Wilton, CT
Twomey, William	Jr	5'9	170	L/L	Nashua, NH
Eich, Robert	**So**	**5'11**	**177**	**L/L**	**Norwell, MA**
Foy, Martin	**So**	**5'8**	**145**	**R/R**	**Concord, NH**
Kleinhenz, Michael	**Fr**	**5'10**	**155**	**L/R**	**Fairfield, CT**
Ryan, Patrick	**Fr**	**6'0**	**160**	**L/L**	**Suffern, NY**

Captain: Patrick Hartman
Coach: Edward P. Markey

The action is heavy under the basket in a recent 'A' League intramural contest. AD will meet the Rebels in the 'A' championship Monday night.
Photo by Rob Swanson

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Senior Class President

St. Michael's lacrosse player (right) moves past a member of the Green Mt. club in a scrimmage last Sunday. Photo by John Puleio

Intramural softball entries due

by Mark Kendall

Following the long winter, intramurals are about to take to the outdoors again for the spring. Softball for men and women will get underway this coming Monday. Sign-up deadline is today. Also due today are the sign-ups for the water polo tournament which also gets underway this Monday. The tourney is played in innertubes and all are encouraged to participate.

The regular season has come to an end as far as men's basketball goes and playoffs are currently going on. Alpha Delta (11-0) finished number one in A league while AD II took the top spot in B league with a 9-1 mark. Both have to be considered top choices to appear in the championship games which will be played this coming Monday night in the Ross Sport Center.

There were a couple of exciting contests last week in poly-hockey. A three-goal hat trick by Jay Cruise led undefeated PSI to a 4-3 win over previously undefeated OCDB. Mark Kemp scored a pair of goals for OCDB. In the other match, PSI II rallied from a 3-0 deficit behind the two goals of Sam Zahaykevitz and one by Dan McAlpine to come away with a 3-3 tie with Omega. Jim Wilson, Pat Callahan, and Don McCarty all scored one each for Omega.

Playoffs are just around the corner in poly-hockey with next week being the last full week of regular season games. The playoffs will begin Monday, April 9.

Intramural standings

FINAL BASKETBALL STANDINGS

A LEAGUE	W.	L.
AD	11	0
Rebels	10	1
UFO	7	4
602A	5	6
GE	4	7
Omega	4	7
Spoilers	3	8

B LEAGUE	W.	L.
AD II	9	1
Zappa	8	2
AD	7	3
Swillers	7	3
B&G	6	4
Omega	6	4
Delta Chi	6	4
ROTC	6	4
Joyce	5	4
Zeta	5	5
Staff	5	5
Vegetrons	5	5
Sigma	2	8
PSI	2	8
GE	1	9
GE II	0	10
OCDB	0	10

Poly-Hockey Standings

	W.	L.	T.
PSI	6	0	0
OCDB	6	1	0
DC	4	1	0
AD	5	2	0
Omega	2	2	1
GE	2	3	0
Zeta	2	4	0
PSI II	1	2	2
NU	1	5	1

Omega's Phil Mosier (front) attempts to evade the tightening grip of AD's Paul Dest in this week's intramural wrestling tournament. Dest won the match for the 147 pound class over Mosier, 5-1. Photo by Rob Swanson

St. Michael's College Spring Sports Schedule

Baseball

Apr. 17	UVM (2)	1:30 A
Apr. 19	SLU (2)	1:30 H
Apr. 21	Middlebury	2:00 A
Apr. 22	Norwich (2)	1:30 H
Apr. 25	Clarkson (2)	1:00 A
Apr. 27	Lyndon	1:30 H
Apr. 28	Plymouth (2)	1:00 H
Apr. 30	Middlebury	3:00 H
May 3	Castleton (2)	1:30 A
6	Norwich (2)	1:00 A

Softball

Apr. 19	UVM (2)	2:00 H
20	St. Joe (VT)	3:00 H
24	Johnson (2)	2:00 H
30	Champlain	4:00 H
May 2	Lyndon	3:00 A
4	Castleton (2)	3:30 A
7	Champlain	4:00 A
8	Norwich	2:00 A

Lacrosse

Apr. 20	Norwich	2:00 A
21	Unity	1:00 H
23	UVM 'B'	3:00 A
25	Middlebury B	3:00 A
28	SCSC	2:00 H
30	Castleton	3:00 A
May 2	Maine	2:30 A
7	Lyndon	3:00 H

Track

Apr. 21	Nichols	2:00 A
25	State Meet at UVM	2:00 A
May 9	Norwich	3:00 A

Women's Lacrosse

Apr. 19	Middlebury	4:00 A
May 3	Lyndon	3:30 H

Intramural Schedule

Monday, April 2

Softball (men's and women's begins
Water Polo Tournament begins
Men's Basketball Championships (A & B Leagues)
4:00 p.m. Men's poly-hockey, PSI II vs. OCDB
7:30 p.m. Men's poly-hockey, Sigma vs. NU

Tuesday, April 3

4:00 p.m. Men's poly-hockey, Omega vs. Zeta
6:30 p.m. Men's poly-hockey, Delta Chi vs. GE

Brian J. Anders

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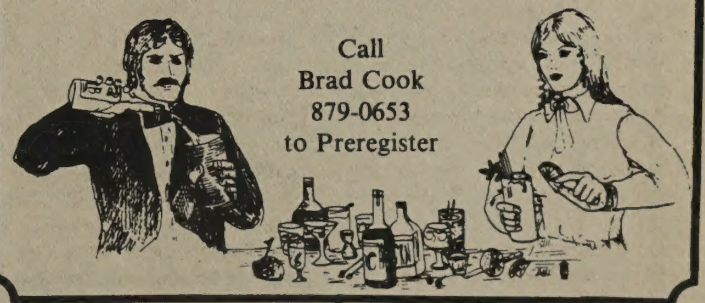

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